

Fairs - 1926.

Alabama.

due large credit for plans and management through which much success has come.

Mr. Hendley combines the astute business sense and genius for organization with the rugged honesty needed to establish popular confidence in him. Associated as he is with other men of this type, effective team-work is accomplished.

A glance at the premium list and the prospectus of the fair will convince one that the North Alabama Colored Fair will be an attraction of more than usual interest for the colored people of the northern end of the State.

It has general racial, as well as local industrial and economic significance.

Any section of the Southern States could be greatly benefitted by emulating the example set by these pioneers of rural race progress.

As a matter of seeing how it is done and getting a line on the effects, the methods and plans other communities might, with good effect, avail themselves of the chance to send a small delegation to study these Madison County Negro enterprises with a view to appropriating its benefits.

The announcement includes a live stock show, farm and dairy products featuring industries of all kinds, races and educational exhibits. The rural prosperity of Negroes in this section is reflected in the exhibits. There is no section of the State in which the industrial progress of the people goes forward at greater strides and where have kept this fair growing at a steady pace until it has practically become a permanent institution in the life of this section of the State.

Under the management of Chas. V. Hendley, secretary, the Association has emerged from its embarrassments and placed itself on a substantial basis.

COLORED FAIR HELD IN PICKENS COUNTY

Carrollton, Ala., Oct. 25.—(Special)—The second Pickens County Colored Fair was held at the Training School four miles west of Carrollton on Oct. 20 to 23, inclusive, and a great improvement over the previous fair was evidenced in every phase of the exhibits. Every person interested this year made an earnest endeavor to have every article placed on exhibit surpass those displayed last year, and the result was most pleasing.

Among them, Mr. Chas. V. Hendley is

The teachers' home, which has been completed recently was used as the main exhibit hall, and each room was well filled with articles of good quality and taste. The farm products were excellent and of great variety, the women's work covered a vast range of articles, including hand work of numerous kinds, canned fruits and vegetables of excellent quality, pickles, jellies, and preserves of numerous kinds, raffia baskets, rugs, quilts and a number of articles made in the manual training department of the training school, and the school exhibit was extremely good. The teachers of this school, under the supervision of R. M. Mitchell, principal, have made splendid progress with the work they have undertaken with this school, and many of the school exhibits were selected for exhibition at the state fair in Montgomery.

The State Normal school has arranged a much larger exhibit and workers are now arranging the booths for the display. All the public schools of the city, the county training school at Waugh, the state reform school at Mt. Meigs and several of the county schools are planning displays. The county demonstration agents and several business enterprises will help to block off the county display while leaving ample space for the exhibits from other counties in the state.

With Friday, October 29, as school day for the negro children, the attention of the school teachers in the city and county will be centered upon the getting of a very heavy attendance. A special contest has been arranged with prizes for the highest attendance representing the winning school in each class. It is expected that the attendance will be much larger than for that day last year.

in syrup and the best display under vegetables.

Teachers of the county will display all kinds of fancy unusual training that has gone in the schools and will give prizes for the best work in their line. The Club women county will bring out quilts, towels, table cloths, hats and other kinds of needle

C. L. Rhodes, Supervisor.
J. D. Barnes, Co. Agent.

JUL 2 1926

Negroes Plan Fair About October 20

The negroes of Pickens are planning to hold their county fair sometime during October at the Pickens county training school for negroes, five miles west of Carrollton.

The dates announced were fixed at between October 20 and 25th. The colored fair this year will be along the same lines as last year. It is being planned to enlarge by putting on more live stock.

Larger premiums are also being planned for the 1926 fair. Catalogs are being prepared and will be mailed out as soon as they are completed.

NORTH ALA. COLORED FAIR AT HUNTSVILLE

The North Alabama Colored Fair Association of Huntsville announces its annual fair for October 29, 30, October 1, 2, 1926. This very splendid Negro enterprise is the only thing of its kind and proportions in the State.

For several years the colored people of Madison County and North Alabama educational advantages have brought greater returns for the expenditure of money and effort.

The section is predominantly agricultural, and the colored fair is a means of inspiration as well as a reflection of the results obtained through agricultural extension activities.

Huntsville can also boast of the greatest colored enterprise of its kind in the State, the Longview Gin Company. This company owns and operates one of the most complete gin and cotton storage plants in the State whether controlled by colored or white.

Birmingham, Ala.—The business over a large territory and serves the general public in a manner so efficient that its capacity is always inadequate for its business in the season. As the moving center of these, there are a number of outstanding men with vision and ability who have organized the available resources and kept their efforts centered on the development of such projects as would enhance the probability of economic independence among the Negroes of this section. Among them, Mr. Chas. V. Hendley is

given to the matter of the exhibits which last year made the building specially devoted to negroes, a very interesting place. The state department of education is again planning an attractive educational display of the work being conducted through the county training schools and the Jeanes supervising teacher under the direction of field agents from the state department of education.

The State Normal school has arranged a much larger exhibit and workers are now arranging the booths for the display. All the public schools of the city, the county training school at Waugh, the state reform school at Mt. Meigs and several of the county schools are planning displays. The county demonstration agents and several business enterprises will help to block off the county display while leaving ample space for the exhibits from other counties in the state.

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Oct 23 1926

THE COLORED PEOPLES' ANNUAL COUNTY FAIR

November 19, and 20th.

The 9th. annual fair for the colored people of Greene County will be held in Eutaw, Nov. 19 and 20.

The colored farmers are asked to bring and put on exhibit all kinds of farm products, such as corn, cotton, peas, potatoes, peanuts, syrup, ribbon cane, pumpkins, peppers and all kinds of garden vegetables.

Prizes will be offered for live stock such as cows, hogs, horses, and mule colts, poultry, butter and eggs, different broods of chickens turkeys and ducks.

In farm products prizes will be given for the best 10 ears of good corn. The best stalk of cotton, the best bunch of peas and beans, the best peck of sweet potatoes, the best peanuts, the best five stalks of ribbon cane and sargum, the best gallon of ribbon cane syrup and

Fairs-1926

REPORTER

Lake City Fla
Nov 12 1926

**COLORED INDUSTRIAL
SCHOOL COMMUNITY FAIR**

One section of Florida, which did not participate to any extent in the so-called "boom" of 1925, and which recognizes the need of contented labor for farms, is making fine progress in educational work among the colored race of Columbia County.

About four and one-half miles southwest of Lake City is one of the few industrial schools supported under the Smith-Hughes Act conditions, and this school, together with other groups of colored workers and students in different parts of the county, are planning for a community fair for the exclusive exhibits of products of their skill and labor.

The County Commissioners, at their regular meeting, heard the request of the teacher of this colored school, A. W. Boles, son of one of the most successful colored farmers of the county, and granted the school a sum of money for the purpose of paying for premiums for the fair to be held during the early part of December in this city in the building formerly occupied by the dehydrating plant. Former community fairs held by the colored farmers of Columbia County have been unusually successful and every effort is to be made this year to assist them to make this the most interesting and largest ever held among their race.

STAR

Lake City Fla
Nov 26 1926

**COLORED PEOPLE
MAKE CREDITABLE
DISPLAY AT FAIR**

One of the departments of the Marion County Fair which elicited much favorable comment was that of the negro department which occupied one building. This was in charge of Prof. Dansby of Howard Academy, with Effie C. Hampton, wife of Dr. L. H. Hampton, assistant.

Although practically three-fourths of the work displayed was an exhibit from Howard Academy, there were a

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Florida.

TIMES-UNION
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

NOV 18 1926

Work of Florida Negro to Be One of Fair Features

Exhibit of Negro College Students Among Displays.

The constructive work of the Florida negro will be well represented this year by the exhibits in the Negro building at the Florida State Fair. Interest has been stimulated this year to an even greater degree among the colored citizenry by the liberal awards and prizes announced in the fair catalog.

Not only have the annual exhibits been an incentive to the negro in creating a determination to improve the welfare of their race, but have also awakened in the minds of Southern business men the realization that through them it may be possible in the future to establish the industrial supremacy of the South.

A natural outlet for the negro's in-born sense of pride in achievement is afforded through the exhibits. Appreciation of this opportunity afforded them has been shown by the negroes in striving to excel in their varied lines of endeavor, constantly improving their exhibits year after year.

Civic leaders over Florida have been loud in their praise of the fair in securing the co-operation of the negro, as it has served to bring about the raising of more and better poultry, swine, cattle, horses, sheep, vegetables, fruits and other lines of agricultural products in the state.

The exhibits have also aroused the negro housewives, who yearly turn out excellent specimens of canned fruits and vegetables, jams, marmalades, jellies and needle work.

Student Exhibit.

Among the displays will be an exhibit by students of the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College for Negroes. It is planned this year to show work accomplished in the various departments of commercial training, nurse training, home economics, mechanical arts, agriculture and education.

Samples of farm and dairy products and live stock and poultry raised on the college farm will be exhibited by the agricultural department. Masonry, carpentry, wood-turning, printing, tailoring, machine parts electrical engineering, plumbing fittings, mechanical and architectural drawing will be offered by the mechanical arts departments.

Sewing, millinery, cooking, handcrafts, and nurse training will be among the exhibits on display by the home economics and commercial training departments. The educational department will submit free hand drawing, map drawing, class exercises and grade work.

A. A. Turner, of the Florida A. & M. college, will be superintendent of the building.

Fairs-1926

Sparta, Ga., Oct. 1926 DATE SET FOR HANCOCK FAIR

Officers of Association Name Week
Of Oct. 11-16

SPARTA, Ga., Jan. 26.—At a meeting of the officers and directors of the Hancock County Fair Association held in the offices of the Booster Club today, the week of Oct. 11 to 16, was decided upon as the best suited for holding the annual exposition this year. They planned to add many new features this year which will probably include a separate building to be used for displaying exhibits of worthy negro farmers in the county. These exhibits will have no connection whatever with the exhibits made by the white farmers and school children and will have a separate premium list. Since the negro fair was discontinued after the ravages of the boll weevil some years ago the directors of the local fair thought the idea of an exhibit building would stimulate interest among them in all agricultural lines and stock raising. A definite decision regarding the erection of the building for these exhibits will be made soon.

The officers of the fair are: W. L. Hartley, president; T. M. Hunt, vice president; S. D. Truitt, secretary and treasurer manager. The prospects are bright for the largest and most successful fair ever attempted in the county as it will be the seventh annual exposition.

AUG 2 1926 Announce List Of Fair Prizes

Special to The News

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 20. The premium list issued by the Baldwin County Fair Association is said to be one of the most attractive premium lists issued by any Fair Association in Georgia this year. In addition to being attractively gotten up, it contains much valuable information concerning fairs in general, and lists a large amount of prizes that are being offered by Baldwin County Fair this fall.

The management of the various departments of the fair for this year's fair has been divided in

to groups, with a member of the Board of Directors in charge of each section. W. J. Chandler, heads the Livestock Department. County Agent E. A. Nesmith, Boys and Girls Club Work; J. R. Torrance, Agricultural Department; F. W. Hendrickson, Horticulture; Marion W. Stenbridge, Women's Department; A. W. Watkins, Poultry Department; T. B. Dumas, Buildings and Grounds; E. E. Bell, Concessions and Attractions; Judge B. H. Dunaway, Negro Department; John Conn, Finance and R. H. Wootten, program.

The Fair will be held the entire week of October 4th, and present indications are that the largest fair in the history of the county will result. The poultry department alone is expected to be larger than the entire fair was last year, besides a large increase in size of each of the other departments, besides the addition of the Negro and several other departments. Crops are better in this section than they have been in ten years and there is much enthusiasm all over the county for the fair.

OCT 6 1926 NEGROES PLAN BIG DEPARTMENT AT FAIR

All Exhibitors are Urged and Expected to Have Their Exhibits Entered Not Later Than Monday

Great enthusiasm is being manifested by former exhibitors as well as others who are exhibiting this year for the first time.

The premium list has been extended, taking in more of agriculture, hand-work and domestic science; and in some instances, the amounts have been increased.

All exhibitors are expected to have their exhibits entered not later than Monday, October 11, and the colored department plans to surpass all its previous successes.

CHARLIE MAE JACKSON,
Local Home Dem. Agent.

CHATTOOGA NEGROES PLAN COUNTY FAIR

Summerville, Ga., October 2.—(Special)—The negroes of Chattooga county are planning to hold their first county fair here on October 20-23. Quite a number of well-known colored speakers have been secured for the occasion, and several prominent white orators have been invited to make speeches.

It has been announced that Wednesday will be ministers' day; Thursday, women's day; Friday, farmers' day, and Saturday, children's and

SEP 2 1926 Negro Farmers Of Ware Have Large Exhibits At Fairs

(By The Associated Press)

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 20.—Negro farmers and club members of Ware county will enter the attractive exhibits both in the state fair at Savannah and in the Southeastern fair at Atlanta. A. H. Hinesman, negro county agent for Ware county, has

Ware county colored exhibits were among the headliners at the two fairs last year.

Atlanta, Ga., October 26

SEP 26 1926 Ware Co. Sending Exhibits to Fairs

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 25.—Ware County has shipped a number of exhibits to the State Fair in Savannah, according to County Agent R. J. Heyde and Home Demonstration Agent Miss Lizzie Mae Hancock. From Savannah the exhibits will go to the Southeastern Fair in Atlanta, and from there to the Georgia Exposition in Macon.

A. H. Hinesman, negro county agent, announces that he will send exhibits from the leading negro farms of the county, with particular emphasis on corn, cotton and tobacco.

The showing of Ware County pigs will be the high light of Ware's participation in the State Fairs. Approximately 35 head of the club boys' pigs will be shown.

OCT 14 1926

COLORED FARMERS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 13.—Ware County is well pleased with the showing made by its colored farmers at the Southeastern Fair in Atlanta. A. H. Hinesman, the colored agricultural agent, who has just returned, makes the following report:

The first prize in tobacco went to John Inman, of Fairfax; the second prize in tobacco went to Sam Baldwin, of Fairfax.

The first prize for individual farm exhibits went to Homer Mausby, of Fairfax; the second prize for individual farm exhibits went to Maggie Mausby, of Fairfax; the third prize for individual farm exhibits went to Moses Davis, of Waycross.

The first prize for green sugar cane went to David Johnson and the second prize for ribbon cane went to John Inman.

For Boys' Club work Ware County won second prize.

Columbus, Ga., October 26

OCT 19 1926

Negro Demonstration Worker Won Prizes At The Southeastern Fair

A report from the exhibit of the Laurens county negro home demonstration exhibit at the Southeastern Fair in Atlanta was very excellent.

This work, under the direction of Effie Lampkin, has been making a remarkable record in Laurens, and the exhibits placed at the Southeastern fair, brought in fourth prize as whole, two first prizes for individual exhibits, and two second prizes for individual exhibits. There was much commendation made of the work shown in this exhibit, and the manner in which the showing was handled.

ATLANTA, GA., November 6

NOV 7 1926 NEGROES PLAN FAIR IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Sparta, Ga., November 6.—(Special)—The negroes of the Springfield community in the northern part of the county are planning an agricultural fair to be held at the Springfield school next week. They will exhibit their products from the farm, including chickens and live stock.

The negroes have a calf club and have made rapid strides during the past few years in vocational agriculture under the direction of E. G. Washington, a Tuskegee graduate, who is head of the school. The white people of this section of Hancock cooperate with the negroes, and they are making a success in all lines of work.

AUG 26 1926 NEGROES TO OBSERVE COLUMBUS DAY TODAY

"Columbus Day" will be observed this afternoon at the final meeting of the chautauqua sponsored by the Ninth street branch Y. M. C. A. Growing out of the meetings a Bible class of men is planned as well as a deeper interest in the work of the association expected as a result of the strenuous efforts made in this direction. The most imposing program rendered during the week was that by the soldiers and their wives of Ft. Benning.

The glee club which recently broadcasted at the Grand theatre gave several selections to the delight of the audience. The program this afternoon will be of a very interesting nature and a large audience is expected.

Cyrus Cantfield, agency director of the Guaranty Life Insurance company, of Savannah, will be the principal speaker and Prof. Geo. L. Rivers will serve as master of ceremonies. A movement to organize a brass band and glee club under the Y. M. C. A. auspices has been launched and is to be pushed during the coming months.

Oct 21 1926

NEGRO FARMERS GIVEN AWARDS

Many Honors at Fairs Taken by Colored Club Members and Farmers in This Section.

The exhibit of the negro farmers and club members in Troup County played an important part in the group display at the Southeastern Fair recently held in Atlanta and the Tri-county Fair held at Chipley, according to a list of awards given negro farmers of this section by W. R. Clark, colored county agent.

Eight boys at the Chipley Fair, where the greatest interest was taken by the members, won forty ribbons or certificates, about \$60 in cash. The first premium was won by Randall Martin, second by Gorden Parham, third by Willie Marsh and fourth by Williams Turner.

The following is a list of some of the winners at the Southeastern Fair: Mark Edmondson, J. T. Boykin and Alice Boykin, who won on meat; Laura Strong, Frank Heart, who won on cane; Robert Hayes and D. T. Boykin who won on potatoes; Walt Woodruff and Bally Truitt, who won on cotton.

The Club Boys who won on legumes and potatoes. The largest individual premium won by Homer Truitt, a club boy who won first honor on cotton and third on legumes.

McINTOSH FAIR BIG SUCCESS

Darien, Ga., Nov. 26.—Despite the fact that Friday last, Nov. 26th, was somewhat rainy, people gathered from

all parts of the county to attend their best fair White Rocks; best pair turkeys, fair which was held at Todd keys, Mr. Nick Jones, 50c; best tri-industrial School auditorium. Five Black Jersey Giants chickens, Mrs. Carr, community and schools had very nice E. Miller, 50c; best trio Barred rockable exhibits, also a number of individuals. The display of handi-work, quilt, needlework of all, best trio of fryers, Mrs. Robert Small finds, canned fruits and vegetables 50c; best pair of geese, Mrs. J. D. Taylor agricultural products and poultry was fair, 50c; second best Barred Rock improvement over last year. Miss Medina Weems state agent, was present and was well pleased.

The welcome address was delivered by Mrs. M. S. Grant which was responded to by Mrs. Wilburn, principal of the Fulton school. Miss Camilla Williams state agent, was the principal speaker of the day and for over an hour she spoke to the packed house who listened attentively as she espoused the cause of education. Mrs. King, the white demonstration agent of McIntosh County, also gave a timely talk, and the program was concluded by an address by Rev. J. D. Taylor of Grant Chapel Presbyterian church who spoke in glowing terms of the work.

Dinner was served to every body free after which prizes were awarded as follows:

First prize, Darien, a clock; second prize, Carnigan, pitcher; third prize, Epidenia, an enamel pan; fourth prize, Meridian, \$1.00; fifth prize, Cox, 75c.

Best individual agricultural products from the boys: Abram Green, Jr. of Carnigan, football; best 12 ears of corn, Mr. Joe Baker, 50c; Darien; best pumpkin Rev. J. D. Taylor, 50c; second best, Mrs. Rebecca M. Green, 25c. The largest variety of assorted agricultural product, Mr. Lawrence Baker, 25c; best sheaf of rice, Richard Walker, 25c; second best, Stubbs Carter, 10c; best sugar cane, Nick Jones, 50c; second best, Mr. Vaugh, 25c; best axe handle, Lawrence D. Latson, 15c; best and largest assortment of individual embroidery Mrs. Susie E. Tuggle, 75c; best home made soap, Mrs. Nick Jones, 25c; best cooked food, Mrs. M. S. Grant, 50c; best cake, Miss Emily Green, 25c; largest individual exhibit from community, Mrs. Vaugh, lady's pocket book.

Poultry

Mrs. J. L. Grant's pen, not included, largest number of chickens, barred rock and White Leghorns, Mrs. Leah Hutcherson, 50c; Mr. Allen Gould, 50c

Prof. J. L. Grant, vocational agricultural instructor and Miss Ethel B. Taylor, county demonstration agent, worked hard to make the affair what it was and feel indebted to those who labored so faithfully to make the fair a success.

Nov 5 1926

SPARTA WILL HAVE FAIR FOR NEGROES

Special to The News

SPARTA, Ga., Nov. 5.—The negroes of the Springfield community in the northern part of the county, who are among the thriftiest and most intelligent colored farmers in this county, are planning an agricultural fair to be held at the Springfield school next week. They will exhibit their farm products as well as their chickens and livestock.

The negroes have a calf club, and have made rapid strides in vocational agriculture under the direction of E. G. Washington, a Tuskegee graduate, who is head of the school. The white farmers of this section of county encourage the negroes and they are making a success in all lines of work. With their proven energy and determination the approaching fair will no doubt be as successful as these held the past several years.

Nov 5 1926

NEGROES TO HAVE FAIR

SPARTA, Ga., Nov. 4.—The negroes of the Springfield community in the northern part of the county who are among the thriftiest and intelligent colored farmers in this county, are planning an agricultural fair to be held at the Springfield school next week. They will exhibit their farm products as well as their chickens and live stock. The negroes have a calf club and have made rapid strides in vocational agriculture under the direction of E. G. Washington, a Tuskegee graduate, who is head of the school.

Fairs-1926

Bolivar County Negro Fair Ass'n Organized

MOUND BAYOU, Miss., June 18.—The Bolivar County Negro Fair Association was organized at the public school building yesterday by electing W. F. Davis, president; Luther Johnson, secretary, and P. R. McCarty, treasurer.

The object of the association is to encourage the farmer in better methods of agriculture, stock raising, handicraft and civic pride, and to hold an annual exhibition in the fall of the year at Mound Bayou. The membership fee is \$5.

The following were present and subscribed for membership in the organization: J. H. Powell, B. A. Green, Jim Jones, W. D. Anderson, A. M. Snowdon, C. E. M. M. M. Christmas, J. Powell, Luther Johnson, C. M. Powell and John Thomas.

The enrollment committee intends to secure the enrollment of every substantial colored farmer in Bolivar County, in order to interest and stimulate progressive farming in the county and make annual exhibitions of their progress.

PARADE 1926

V CEREMONIES SECOND DAY B

NEGROES HAVE PART IN FESTIVITIES SECOND DAY OF CELEBRATION

BY W. T. CATELDGE

With a float parade that set the whole town talking and proved too great a problem for the judges to decide just which floats were the best, Starkville Thursday climaxed the celebration attending the opening of the Borden Southern Plant.

When the battle for honors among the floats had settled down and the judges retired to the writing room of Hotel Chester to deliberate and returned, the float entered by the Neo Cycle Club was adjudged the winner.

For second place the judges were at a loss to decide. It finally simmered down to a choice between the American Legion and the Daughters of the American Revolution. The judges

refused to distinguish between and gave second honors to both.

But there was more than a float parade. It was a day for the colored folk of this section. They came in literal throngs and celebrated far into the night. They went away better negroes and citizens of our community.

Just as the old town clock was tolling off the hour of eleven, a string of milk cows were led over the crest of the hill and started the parade. Shortly behind them was one of the A. and M. bands and thereafter in rapid succession followed float after float depicting Starkville and Oktibbeha in all her rich past, her prosperous present and her glorious future. Resplendent in color and beauty, touching in sentiment, it was truly a parade of parades and one that would have done credit to any town of any size.

PARADE 1926

Borden plant. Their spontaneous applause at eulogies of their state was nothing less than touching.

"It's the best place on earth, Mississippi," declared O. R. Sanders of Alcorn College, negro educator. "The splendor of our sunsets, the divine stillness of our twilight, the silver starred heavens of our nights, lead me to honestly exclaim that surely the psalmist had a place like Mississippi in mind when he wrote, 'The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament sheweth his handiwork.'

And the negroes went into uproarious applause.

Sanders urged home-ownership and possession of land.

"When you own a piece of land you own all above it right on up into heaven and everything below right on down to hell," he explained, "and what is more you gain the confidence of the white man to a degree that would otherwise be impossible."

S. A. Scott of Port Gibson was another speaker. He spoke to them on "This Fast Age."

"The world is moving. If you stand in the way of progress you'll be ground to dust. You must move with it. You must progress with civilization. The negroes need organization—concerted effort. The negro as an individual is much stronger than he is as a race. We must work for our own welfare and not depend on the white man to do it for us.

"And don't get discouraged. We've only been free 60 years and we can't expect to have grown into such a powerful race as some would have you believe we should be. It takes God 100 years to build a great oak tree. How much longer will it take us to build a race."

The negro celebration continued on into the night. A real oldtime Southern negro dance was held at the Borden plant Thursday night.

The entire history of Oktibbeha was brought to mind in the parade. First came the Indians and a more suitable float would have been impossible. Then came the coming of the missionaries under Spanish dominion. Little by little, float by float, the historical evolution took place and further back in line was a replica of the Borden Southern plant, the latest accomplishment and crowning achievement.

The parade was another product of Starkville's cooperation. Business firms, civic organizations and individuals seemed to have conspired

that this should be the grandest affair in our city. They successfully consummated their conspiracy and Starkville yesterday put another tablet into its history.

A complete devotion to their state and section was demonstrated by the negroes at their meeting at the

Mississippi

LEDGER

OCT 26 1926

Negro County Fair

In Fayette Three Days

FAYETTE, Oct. 25—H. D. Ford, colored agent, states that the Negro County Fair, which is to be held at Summer school in Fayette, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, promises to be a complete success.

This Negro Fair is a unique enterprise in the history of Jefferson county, and its success will be a stimulus to the enterprise of our large Negro population.

It is hoped that the exhibits will be numerous and creditable and that

the management to secure the half mile race track.

The land was purchased and to date improvements amounting to \$4,500 have been made on the property. Equipment now on the grounds include an eight foot fence, which cost \$1,000, a large pavilion, capacity 850 which was erected at a cost of \$1700; a grandstand section seating 800, and a Delco light plant which cost \$800. The pavilion is a roomy affair, with seats on four sides. Herein are housed the exhibits of the fair, some

of which are very creditable. The Lanier High school exhibit is especially good and all the displays are indicative of the rapid progress and development of the colored race in this section of the state in recent years.

The Jackson orchestra, a fine bunch of colored musicians all local talent entertains visitors to the pavilion, during the day and evening.

The midway attractions are furnished by the Mississippi Valley Shows company, and all the shows and rides are of high class. The minstrel troupe is especially fine, reputed to be one of the best in the south today.

On the splendid horse racing track, harness races have been run on Monday and Wednesday, and will be on the program again today and tomorrow.

Beside the racing today, a football game between Campbell college and the Lanier high school will be played on the grounds.

Saturday will be the big day, School Day of the fair. Besides horse racing, an address by Bishop Cottrell of Holly Springs, the founder of the M. I. college will feature.

CLARION-LEDGER
JACKSON, MISS.

OCT 29 1926

NEGRO STATE FAIR ENJOYING SUCCESS

Jackson Colored Business

Mens Association Backs
Exposition

During this week, M. B. Brown, president of the Jackson Colored Business Men's association, is realizing a dream of two years ago, as the Negro State Fair proves a tremendous success among the colored population of this district.

For two years, this leader among his race, aided by H. C. Chapman, financial secretary of the association has been striving to arouse the interest of Jackson negroes in a park and fair ground.

One year ago, the association which had grown from a small group of seven to a powerful organization numbering almost the entire business population of the city's negroes, purchased ten acres in the northwest section of the city and started improvements to make a park and playground of the plot. A short while ago, five additional acres were bought and added to the tract, enabling the management to secure the half mile race track.

W. H. Patton, chief marshal, Requests All Negroes to Join Parade

W. H. Patton, chief marshal of the negro fair, which opens here October 25, has issued a statement which has for its purpose the dispelling of all doubt in the minds of the negroes of the value of the state fair.

He calls attention to the fact that it has been rumored that the fair is for "big niggers" only. The chief

OCT 1926
NEGRO FAIR WILL
OPEN HERE MONDAY

W. H. Patton, Chief Marshall, Requests All Negroes to Join Parade

marshal explodes this rumor with a statement that the largest of the so-called "big niggers" weighs only 170 pounds.

Attention is called to the fact that fairs have helped white people and the belief is vouchsafed that if fairs will help white people they will also help negroes.

Patton requests that all members of his race in Jackson join the parade at Hamilton and Mill streets at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

There will be racing, speeches and all the frills of a regular fair on the opening day of the fair.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

KIDS HAVE DAY AT NEGRO FAIR

All Negro Schools Close For the Day

With all negro schools in the city and county closed to enable the pupils to enjoy a day at the Colored Tri-State Fair, indications were for a record attendance Friday.

The youngsters started early and were still coming strong at noon, according to Dr. L. G. Patterson, secretary-manager.

This is Educational Day at the fair and a program of educational features will be carried out in the Woman's bldg, winding up with a fashion show, directed by Helen Broome. A butterfly and garland dance, with scores of children in the east, will be presented by Edna Plunkett. At 9 p.m. there will be a fireworks display in front of the grandstand. Saturday will be Mississippi

MISSISSIPPI NEGROES

TO RULE FAIR TODAY

Thirty Thousand Visitors at Show Yesterday.

Today is Mississippi Day at the Negro Tri-State Fair. An excursion over the Frisco Railroad will be run from Tupelo direct to the fair grounds. Hundreds are expected to attend from other sections of the Magnolia State.

The students body of Rust University will attend today, headed by the president of the institution. They will give a play at the Woman's Building this afternoon at 4 o'clock and again tonight at 8 o'clock.

The big entertainment feature of the day will be the automobile races at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The same participants will be entered who raced during the Tri-State Fair a few days ago.

Yesterday was children's day, and the largest attendance in the history of the fair was hung up, there having been more than 30,000 who passed into the gates.

The Agricultural and Woman's buildings have the greatest variety of exhibits ever shown at a negro fair in the south, it is declared by official of the association.

Prizes were awarded the Manassas

Day and Farmers' Day. The Frisco will run an excursion from Tupelo, Miss., and students from Rust college at Holly Springs, Miss., will attend in a body.

High School, the Henderson Business College, Hardeman County Training School, Melrose, Park Avenue, Porter and Woodstock vocational training schools.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Fairs - 1926.

Missouri.

ARKANSAS NEGROES SCORE IN MO.-PACIFIC EXPOSITION

first official act was to inaugurate a Negro trade week. The second affair, on August 4, 1925, was a picnic in Liberty Park, where this year's exposition was held.

The exhibit from Arkansas was perhaps the cleverest one in the whole Missouri Pacific Pageant', said W. G. Vollmer, assistant to the president in address before the Colored Missouri Pacific boosters in the Peoples Building Monday evening. The occasion was a banquet in honor of the colored participants in the 75th anniversary celebration of the Mo. P. R. R.

Other addresses were made by Judge E. J. White, Gen. Solicitor; H. Householder, Shop Manager; Col. C. D. Hicks, Office Manager and the employees representative, in which the colored personnel came in for high praise.

Music by the Missouri Pacific Shop Band and Quartet, and a real banquet made up the other part of the program. Walter T. Haynes, presided.

PLANS ANNUAL MO. EXPOSITION

Missouri Negro Industrial
Expo For 1927 To Be
Largest Ever

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 11.—
N. S. Adkins, newly elected president of the Missouri Industrial Exposition for Negroes, already is formulating plans to make the exposition a success.

In the near future, he said last week, he will call an exposition committee of successful Negroes of the state to work out a program to make the 1927 exposition a creditable one.

At the convention August 4, a unanimous decision was made to hold the exposition in Kansas City again next year, when creative work by Negroes in the fields of business art and industry will be placed on exhibit.

"We will put forth every effort," Mr. Adkins explained, "to have the Negro claim his place in American industry and politics."

He is asking the sympathetic co-operation of the American white man in furthering his plans.

Mr. Adkins was elected president of the Kansas City Negro Business League in November, 1922, when it had seventeen members. The league has a membership of 138, with each member's credit standardized. His

Fairs-1926

New York.

NEW ROCHELLE CITY OFFICIALS SHOW FURTHER EVIDENCE OF INTOLERANCE

The action of the New Rochelle Board of Health in the matter of the location of the John R. Hegeman Home for Girls in a local Negro village of the John R. Hegeman Home for Girls in a field of battle. Still in this enlightened house on Winyah avenue, purchased for that purchase by the Sojourner Truth-Katy Ferguson joint board, has stirred considerable comment. Under date of July 21, 1926, of the Department of Health, M. A. Murphy, notified Dr. Katherine B. Davis, chairman of the joint board, of the Board of Health's action, in the following letter:

(COPY)

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
CITY OF NEW ROCHELLE,
NEW YORK.

Office—268 Huguenot Street

Dr. Katherine B. Davis,
John R. Hegeman Home For
Colored Girls
370 Seventh avenue, N. Y. City.

"Dear Dr. Davis:

"I am directed to inform you that the Board of Health, after a hearing, declines to give its approval to your application for permission to use the property, No. 137 Winyah avenue, this city; for a temporary home for young colored girls. Respectfully,

(Signed)

M. A. MURPHY (per R. C.)

This action was taken despite the fact that officers of the Sojourner Truth-Katy Ferguson joint board had conferred with New Rochelle city officials before investing \$25,000 in

the property and giving \$4,000 for improvements.

More Intolerance

New Rochelle, at the same time, was in the limelight because its Board of Education gave a similar evidence of intolerance in the matter of the new high school, which a former board had christened the "Woodrow Wilson Memorial High School." The present board voted to rename it the "New Rochelle High School" in the face of protests from Superintendent of Schools Dr. Albert Leonard, many civic and religious bodies, and practically the entire citizenry.

Governor Smith, speaking in Utica at a dinner for Chairman Corning of the Democratic State Committee, made reference to the New Rochelle action, saying:

"Now Woodrow Wilson was Presi-

dent of the United States, and was a leading world power. There is no question that he gave his life to this country, just as effectively and as voluntarily as any man that fell on the field of battle. Still in this enlightened age, when we are talking of broad-mindedness and tolerance of every body's view, a little group of small town, small fry, peanut politicians are gathering around an oak table, wasting their time and their energy and burning up the money of their constituents debating on how to take his name off the high school in Westchester County. They have abundant reason to be ashamed of themselves."

Fairs-1926

New York.

NEW YORK PLANS NEGRO WORLDS FAIR FOR 1927

Memorandum
Aug 27 1926
R. L. Moore 7/10

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Plans are being laid here for a National Negro Exposition in 1927. Resources amounting to \$3,000 are expected to be available for the launching of the project. The exposition will show the progress of the Negro in industrial and educational fields. Tipp Beaver, prominent race business man in this city, is heading the committee which is drawing up plans for the exposition.

It is expected that the exposition grounds will cover twenty-five acres. Among the buildings which it is planned to erect will be the Palace of Liberal Arts and Manufacture and the Women's Palace of Art. All outstanding race institutions will be called on to aid in making the exposition a success. Mayor James Walker and Park Commissioner Gallatin have already promised their support. Cities, towns, villages and hamlets throughout the country will be searched for worthwhile material for display at the exposition.

Fairs - 1926

SALISBURY, N. C. News & Observer house.
SEP 8-1926

NEGROES GET SUM FOR CIVIC FAIRS

No Negro State Fair This Year, But Four Community Fairs Are To Be Staged

Negroes of the county were yesterday given an appropriation of \$100 with which to stage their community fairs this fall, following the appearance of L. H. Roberts, negro demonstration agent, before the Board of County Commissioners. The appropriation was given with the understanding that the negroes do not use it in promoting a fair in the City of Raleigh next month. There will be no Negro State Fair this year.

Following the action of the board yesterday morning in the matter, William B. Jones, local attorney, representing J. H. Love and other officials of the Negro State Fair, appeared before the commissioners and told them that any appropriation made to the negroes for the purpose of staging a fair in Raleigh "would cast a reflection on the good record of the Negro State Fair, which has been held here for 48 years."

Officials of the Negro State Fair, through their attorney, stated that were any fair to be held in Raleigh next month it might be considered by negroes over the State to be a part of the regular attraction which has been held here for 48 years.

Negro State Fair heads have decided that, in view of the fact that the State Fair has been dispensed with this fall, they would also dispense with their fair this fall. They feel that were they to try to hold the fair in the baseball park, City Auditorium, or other places, they would not be able to give their patrons the kind of fair that they have been accustomed to in other years.

The commissioners voted to purchase standards for the White Way on Salisbury street back of the court-

Two of the standards are to be purchased. The board also granted a right of way for the proposed extension.

Having already been sanctioned by the County Board of Education, the Wendell, Panther Branch and Mount Hope School Districts were granted permission to hold special school tax elections by the commissioners.

A number of citizens appeared with requests that the county patch and improve roads in their communities. The matter was turned over to Road Superintendent R. L. Watkings, with power to act.

Chairman Millard Mial was absent from the sessions yesterday. His place was filled by Commissioner Sam T. Bennett, chairman pro tem.

The commissioners will meet again this morning at 11 o'clock.

TIMES
RALEIGH, N. C.

OCT 16 1926

NEGRO FARMERS' FAIR NEXT WEEK

Demonstration Agent L. H. Roberts Completes All Arrangements For Opening Monday

Demonstration Agent L. H. Roberts Saturday had practically completed all details for the second annual Negro Farmers' Fair of Wake County next week at the league park. The fair will be opened on Monday and continue through Saturday.

Because of the absence of the Negro State Fair this week, those behind the Wake County negro farmers' fair have collected a very large variety of exhibits. In addition to these displays of farm products, the fair will afford plenty of amusements for the patrons. The midway will present clean and wholesome attractions, a well recommended carnival company having been signed for the week.

A feature of the side attractions will be a football game Friday between teams representing the local Washington High School and the Rocky Mount negro schools.

The premium list covers every phase of farm and rural life.

No Negro State Fair Will Be Held This Year

HERALD

Smithfield - NC

NOV 2 1926

Negro Fair To Open Tomorrow

Three Day Program
Planned by Secretary
Jno. W. Mitchiner, Jr.

The Johnston county negro fair opens here tomorrow, and if fair measures up to former years disappoint our patrons by having some makeshift of a Fair that would reflect discredit upon us in other years to come.

The Fair officials say that the Negro State Fair of next year, 1927, will be the biggest and best ever held.

STAR

Shelby - NC
OCT 20 1926
County Negro Fair
Gets Going Today

The Cleveland county negro fair opened at the county fair grounds east of Shelby today, and the opening at an early hour was considered successful.

The fair is slated to continue through Saturday with fine programs for the afternoons and nights.

The fair officials are banking considerably on their fireworks programs in the evening. Among the features will be a head-on collision, New York skyline, American beauty rose, a bombardment, and other features.

Races are scheduled for each afternoon at 2 o'clock.

North Carolina.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Sentinel
OCT 21 1926

Colored Piedmont Fair Attended By About 20,000 People

The colored residents of Forsyth County enjoyed the best fair ever held by them, according to the report of the Colored Piedmont Fair Association. About 20,000 attended the fair, including several thousand school children and the entire affair went off in splendid order.

Altho the exhibits this year were not as numerous as the association felt like they should have been, it is said, they were the best of any ever exhibited at a colored fair in the city. A splendid midway added to the success of the fair as did the horse racing, fireworks, and other features before the grand stand.

The officers of the Colored Piedmont Fair Association are planning for the 1927 fair. Dates have not yet been arranged but plans are being made for an even bigger and better exposition than was held this year. Officers of the association are J. H. Turner, president; secretary, H. M. Edmondson, and treasurer, W. T. Hairston.

TIMES
RALEIGH, N. C.

OCT 19 1926 NEGRO FAIR TO OPEN WEDNESDAY BASEBALL PARK

Supt. Srygley Will
Make Address At
2:30 O'clock

"We are going to have a varied entertainment program furnished by exhibit of farm products and mid-patrons will be benefited greatly by inspecting the large number of displays," said District Agent Ha-

line. "The Southern and Seaboard Air Lines Railroads have announced reduced round-trip fares between Greensboro and Goldsboro, and Weldon and Hamlet.

The negro county fair is expected to be the best yet held and an

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Sentinel

OCT 14 1926

PREMIUMS GIVEN AT COLORED FAIR

Awards Made Wednesday In
The Agriculture And Poultry
Departments Announced.

Additional premiums have been
announced by management of de-
partments of Colored Piedmont Fair.
Winners in agricultural and poultry
departments include:

Agriculture Department.

J. A. Lowe, manager—Displays, Lowe
Brothers, T. W. Bitting, Eva Bitting,
John Washington, Olivia Scott, Orphans
Home, Theodore Alspaugh; Community
Fairs, Clemmons, Walkertown; display
dried fruits and vegetables, Mrs. Rhoda
Allen, Mary Lash, Mary Lowe.

Corn, F. E. Brindle, John Fulton, Lowe
Brothers; cowpeas, Mary Lowe, John Fulton;
sweepstakes for cowpeas, Mary Lowe,
John Fulton; oat straw, S. B. Black, T.
W. Bitting; wheat straw, S. B. Black,
T. W. Bitting; oats, John Fulton, first
and second; wheat, John Fulton, first
and second; apples, five barrels, A. B.
Williams; apples, half bushel, A. B. Wil-
liams; plate collection apples, John Fulton,
R. C. Lash; basket of fruit, J. A.
Lowe, T. W. Bitting, Lizora Wright.

Irish potatoes, George Glenn, T. W.
Bitting; onions, A. B. Williams, Rhoda
Allen; peppers, T. W. Bitting, Rhoda Allen;
sweet potatoes, Nancy Hall variety,
George Glenn, F. E. Brindle; Southern
Queen, John Fulton, T. W. Bitting; Porto
Rico, S. B. Black, A. B. Williams; any
variety, Stella Washington, Rhoda Allen;
tomatoes, T. W. Bitting; turnips, T. W.
Bitting, A. B. Williams.

Pumpkin, R. F. Watkins, A. B. Wil-
liams; field beans, Lavie Lowe, first and
second; snap beans, Jetta Hauser, Louise
Hauser; watermelons, Lowe Brothers, A.
B. Williams; vegetable seeds, Lena
Brindle, Mary Lowe.

Tobacco: Bright wrapper, Jap Coetrane,
Rhoda Allen; mahogany wrapper, Stella
Washington, Rhoda Allen; bright filler,
Jap Coetrane, first and second; red fillers,
Jap Coetrane, Stella Washington; work-
ing lugs, Jap Coetrane, Lena Brindle;
sun cured tobacco, F. E. Brindle, Lena
Brindle; display of pumpkins, A. B. Wil-
liams, Lowe Brothers.

Livestock.

Spencer Trent, manager—Family cow,
Nannie Shelton, Cora Vanhoy; Jersey cow,
Cora Vanhoy; Jersey bull, Daniel Shel-
ton.

Poultry Department.

Spencer Trent, manager—A. B. Wil-
liams, first Plymouth Rock cockerel, first
Buff Orpington cockerel and fourth hen;
Lewis Ellison, first Wyandotte cockerel;
Memorial Industrial School, first White
Leghorn cockerel and second hen; first
Wyandotte hen, first cockerel and third
pullet; John Clark, first Mountain Blue
game cockerel, first Black Breast game
cockerel, first Roundhead hen, first War-
horse cockerel, first Hopkins Warhorse
cockerel, second Blue Dick hen; J. A.
Beal, second pen pigeons; J. A. Eccles,
first pen pigeons, first and second Rhode
Island Red pullets, first Japanese Indian
silk bantam.

Row Dawkins, first and second bantam
hen; Sadie May Dawkins, third cockerel;
T. N. Jones, first mug game cockerel;
third mug game pullet; Jim Webster, first

Coney cockerel; Dave Williams, second
black game cockerel; S. E. Clement, first
and second pens Rhode Island Reds; Jas-
per Wright, first bantam hen, first blue
breast game; Edna Gilmer, third speck-
led leghorn; Carrie Fair, first pen frizzies;
Hattie Rodman, first and second silver
black minorca pullets; J. H. Bray, first
White Wyandotte cockerel, second hen,
first Cuban game pullet; Charlie Pinnix,
second Plymouth Rock; Cora Vanhoy, third
Rhode Island Reds; Carrie Johnson, first
and second Rhode Island Red pullets; Dr.
H. P. Hall, second duck; Allen Dawkins,
first turkey.

Women's Department.

Several special premiums have been
awarded in the women's department, in
addition to the prizes announced Wed-
nesday. These include: Candy display, W.
G. Reid; ham, Mrs. Minnie Dunbar; may-
onnaise, Carrie Hairston, first and sec-
ond; tomato catsup, Carrie Hairston; ever-
bearing strawberries, Mattie Phillips;
sausage, Mrs. Isabelle Bitting; lard, Mrs.
Isabelle Bitting; potato salad, Mrs. Emma
Balle; wedding cake, James Lowe; bread
display, Mrs. Louise Hauser, Mrs. Jetta
Hauser.

GREENSBORO

N. C.

ISSUE OF

NOV 11 1926

COMMUNITY FAIR FOR NEGROES OPENS TODAY

Florence Community Fair, Only
One Negroes Will Hold,
Runs Two Days.

MANY PRIZES OFFERED

The only community fair to be held
by the negroes of Guilford county
this year will open at the Florence
community today and continue
through tomorrow. Under the rules
and regulations of the fair all ex-
hibits must be in place before 7:30
o'clock this evening and all livestock
must be entered Friday morning. Any
negro residing in any rural commu-
nity of Guilford county is recognized
as a member of the Florence Com-
munity association and is privileged
and solicited to enter any article de-
sired according to the premium list
and rules and regulations.

P. V. Charles is president of the
Florence Community Fair association;
Ella Williams, treasurer; J. W. Joy-
ner, general manager; M. C. Faulkner,
supervisor; A. M. Murray, home demon-
stration agent, and H. E. Webb,
local agent. Departments of the fair
include farm and field crops, James
Williams, superintendent; orchard,
garden and greenhouse products, W.
A. Fuller, superintendent; horse,
dairy and swine division, Oscar
Crutchfield, superintendent; poultry
division, J. C. McCollum, superintend-
ent; canned fruits and vegetables,
Ella Williams, superintendent; pantry
supplies, Alice Jackson, superintend-
ent; sewing and fancy work, Myrtle
Charles, superintendent; school and
H. I. club work, C. E. Mock, M. C.
Faulkner, A. M. Murray and H. E.
Webb in charge; better baby contest,

CHARLOTTE N. C. 9

OCT 21 1926

TWO COMMUNITY FAIRS.

Mecklenburg is to have only two community fairs this year
and they are for Negroes. Many white people attend these an-
nual events in the northern section of the county. One will be
at Caldwell Friday of this week and the other at Lytle's Grove
Friday of next week. Some of the finest products of the farm
and home seen in this county will be seen at these fairs.

D. L. Torrence, negro county farm agent, promotes these
fairs and is doing a great work among his people.

Fairs-1926

North Carolina.

NEWS

Shelby - N. C.

OCT 18 1926

NEGRO FAIR TO BEGIN OCT. 20

Negroes Of This And Surrounding Counties Looking Forward To Event

The Cleveland county negro fair, which is expected to draw visitors from many surrounding counties, will be held at the Cleveland fairgrounds next week, beginning Wednesday, October 20, and continuing through Saturday, October 23.

Arrangements have been made for splendid exhibits and for numerous other attractions. The same carnival playing at the Winston-Salem fair will be here. Horses owned by negroes who reside in various states will take part in the racing. Free acts will be given in front of the grandstand each afternoon and night. Excellent fireworks have been secured.

Thursday has been set aside for Gaston, Lincoln, Rutherford and Cherokee counties day and a great number of visitors are expected. Friday, which is school day, will probably see the largest attendance. On this day all school children will be admitted free.

Admission during the day will be 50 cents with an additional 25 cents charge for grandstand. Children will be admitted for 25 cents. Night prices to everybody will be alike, 25 cents. Automobiles will be admitted at any time for a quarter.

Charlotte, N. C. News

OCT 16 1926

Negroes to Hold Fairs in County

Hundreds of Mecklenburg County negroes and many white people are expected to attend the annual negro fairs at Caldwell Wednesday, October 22, and at Lytle's Grove Wednesday, October 29.

The two fairs, both of which are in the northern end of the County, are considered the big agricultural events of the year, so far as negro farmers are concerned. To it they take their prize farm products, their live stock and their culinary successes, to compete for the long list of prizes which have been offered.

Speaking, music, and other entertainment are features of the carefully planned program. The fairs are sponsored by I. D. L. Torrence, negro farm agent.

Fairs-1926

COLUMBIA, S. C. COLUMBIA, S. C.

Record Record

NOV 16 1926

COLORED FAIR STAGED IN NEWBERRY COUNTY PROVES BIG SUCCESS

(Special to The Record)

NEWBERRY, S. C., Nov. 16.—The colored Agricultural and Mechanical Fair association of Newberry county has just closed one of their fine fairs, which was held at their fair grounds near the city, November 12, 13 and 14.

In view of existing conditions on the farm this year the attendance was not as large as in former years.

Friday marked the largest attendance when the pupils of city negro schools staged a parade in which approximately 500 children marched from Drayton Street school through the city to the fair grounds. It was a colorful parade, the different grades wearing colored caps and arm-bands and the line of march being led by the uniformed band of Jenkins Orphanage of Charleston, S. C., which made fine music to which the young negroes and the older ones marched with lively step the distance of two and one-half miles.

A football game was one of the features of the day on Friday when Sterling college, Greenville, defeated Drayton street by a score of 18 to 0.

The exhibits were varied though not as numerous as last year. There were canned goods of fine quality, field products, hand work of the school pupils, chickens, turkeys, geese, hogs and cattle, all far above the average and with exhibits well displayed.

The Jenkins Orphanage band of Charleston, S. C., furnished music during the entire session.

The officers of this chartered association are: O. L. Singleton, president; H. B. Butler, secretary; John Davis, treasurer.

Much of the success of the school exhibit is due to the work of the teachers of the city negro schools, and especially to U. S. Gallman, supervisor of colored schools of Newberry county.

South Carolina.

old spirituals, plantation melodies reminiscent of slavery days and genuinely classic numbers. A heated competition has arisen between the negroes of the "up state" and those of the Gullah district, and representative choirs from both sections will be at their best in the contest.

"Big Thursday."

As usual, however, Thursday is the big day of the week. The annual football classic of colored athletics in the state will be played when the elevens of Benedict and Allen clash at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. Excursions have been arranged to accommodate the crowds that will be in attendance, and the annual conference of the South Carolina A. M. E. church, which is in session at Winnsboro, has consented to adjourn for the day.

Friday is "Educational Day," and the educational leaders of the colored institutions of the state have all cooperated with the fair authorities in an effort to make the day the greatest success ever. The feature of the day is the football game between Wilson high school of Florence and Booker T. Washington high school of Columbia and free tickets have been issued to the colored school teachers and pupils of the state for the day's events.

Attendance on the first day was gratifying, according to the fair officials, and the indications point to the greatest four days in the history of the organization, says I. S. Leevy, one of the directors. The exhibits are numerous he says, and of unusual merit, while the horses here for the races, beginning Wednesday afternoon, are in fine fettle. Two baseball games between Columbia and Charlotte teams are on the program, and both teams, according to Director Leevy, are looking good.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

Record

OCT 27 1926

COLORED CHORUS SINGS AT FAIR

Songsters From All Parts of State in Columbia--Gullah vs. Up-State

Colored songsters from every section of the state are in Columbia to take part in the great choral contest scheduled for 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the colored state fair, now continuing in its second day at the state fair grounds.

The singers have come from the Piedmont hills and the rice fields of the "low state," and both white and colored will mingle to hear the spirited contestants vie with each other in the rendition of real negro music

Game Between Allen and Benedict Features "Big Thursday"

The annual classic of colored athletics in South Carolina being played Thursday and "Educational Day" Friday, with a contest between the teams of Booker T. "high" of Columbia and Wilson "high" of Florence, will feature the wind-up of the colored state fair now continuing in its third day at

the state fair grounds.

Today's game started at 1 o'clock and the Benedict and Allen huskies were in fine fettle for the fray. The students of both institutions and the teachers and pupils of Columbia's colored schools and the surrounding section are attending the game. Excursions from all points in the state brought loads of negroes into the city and the yearly conference of the A. M. E. church South, which is in session for the week at Winnsboro, adjourned to attend the fair on its "Big Thursday."

Friday, the teachers and pupils of all the colored public schools of South Carolina are being admitted to the grounds free, and the Atlantic Coast Line is running a special excursion to bring the Wilson high school supporters to the game. "Educational Day" is a new feature with the colored association, and all the colored school officials are co-operating splendidly with the fair authorities, it is reported, in an effort to make the day sufficiently a success to warrant its permanent establishment on the fair program.

High spots during the week have been the Charlotte-Columbia baseball games Tuesday and Wednesday, the great choir contest Wednesday afternoon and night, Governor McLeod's address before the Farmers' conference held Wednesday afternoon, and the horse races, which were delayed Tuesday on account of the weather, but got off to a fine start Wednesday.

The exhibits and displays are said by the director to be excellent, and the attendance has gradually increased to a climax Thursday when it is estimated that there are between 10,000 and 15,000 visitors at the grounds.

Anderson Negroes

Sponsor Fine Fair

ANDERSON, S. C., Nov. 12.—The Anderson Colored Fair Association held its fair this week in the big Agricultural and Manufacturers' tent, which was erected recently by the Anderson Fair. The negroes made most creditable exhibits of farm products.

S. M. Pyard, farm agent, and J. Wade Drake were the judges in farm exhibits, the first prize going to Alf Hammond, of near Pendleton, who owns a farm of 600 acres and has bought nothing for a house except lumber, sugar and coffee for 21 years. John L. Hines, also of the Pendleton community, won second prize, and S. M. Powers, of the same section, third prize.

Ebenezer won the community prize for the best booth, with Belton second. In the school prizes Reed Street School, of the city, won first prize, with Caroline, of Williamston, second, Union High third and Pendleton fourth.

We feel that the white people of McColl are as friendly toward negro education as any white people of this county. You will think so too after this fair is over. They are very anxious for us to put over any program that means growth to us as a race of people.

Eva N. Pipkin.

ADVOCATE

Bennettsville
S.C.
NOV 18 1926

COLORED COMMUNITY FAIR

Will Be Held at McColl Tomorrow Afternoon and Night

McColl, Nov. 16.—This is the week for the great Community Fair to be held at McColl colored school.

Friday, November 19, we hope to see you, both white and colored, on our school grounds. We are preparing to make it pleasant for you day and night. If it is cold, come; if it is raining, come; if it is fair and warm, come. We have a heating system to take care of you if it is cold.

To stay away you will miss a crowd and to come you will meet a crowd.

Come and see our first attempt. Do not bring your dinner but bring your pocket book and eat dinner and supper with us. There will be all kind of food on hand that is building to our bodies.

Do not forget the father and son's bouquet to be given Friday night. The best will surely come last in this case because there is a special effort being put forth for Friday night.

McColl Glee club will sing at the morning program.

Honorable D. L. McLaurin and Mr. F. P. Tatum, the mayor of McColl will speak.

W. B. Campbell the vocational teacher, will give a number of plans for the future of Marlboro county farmers.

The day is far spent for us to say that we are inferior to the other race. The white men are not our enemies, but our friends and are trying to raise us up out of the world of darkness and place us in a land of education and clean, wholesome living. This community fair is only a stepping stone to greater fairs among the colored people of Marlboro county.

We feel that the white people of McColl are as friendly toward negro education as any white people of this county. You will think so too after this fair is over. They are very anxious for us to put over any program that means growth to us as a race of people.

~~SPARTANBURG S. C. Negro~~

OCT 24 1926

RED CROSS PLANS BOOTH FOR NEGROES AT FAIR

Fairforest and Cherokee Springs will be on display. Two individual farm exhibits, the products being grown by A. E. Henderson, of Imman, and D. W. Walker, of Greer, will also have a place among the displays.

The Red Cross will have a booth in the building for negroes at the Spartanburg county fair, it was announced yesterday by Miss Daisy Witherspoon, chapter secretary. The colored nurse will be in charge of a rest room for women and children just as the Red Cross has been in charge of a room for white people the last five years. Nurse Jones will be in charge.

In the Red Cross exhibit will be shown a model layette for babies made by the colored branch of the local chapter, each article marked with the cost. The complete layette cost less than \$9.

There will also be shown an exhibit of quilts, patent's clothing, bandages, sheets and pillow cases made by the members of the colored branch. First aid will be given negro patients at the Red Cross both throughout the fair.

Four schools will have booths in the educational department, as follows: Cedar Hill Academy, Highlows, and Carrier street, all in the city, and Fairforest in the county.

An individual art and sewing exhibit by Louis Gist, showing sewing and dressmaking and the like, will be on display.

The regular county fair judges will make the awards in the negro building.

~~SPARTANBURG S. C. Negro~~

OCT 26 1926

NEGRO BUILDING AT FAIR FILLED WITH DISPLAYS

Unusual Array Arranged for
Public Inspection.

MANY SUBJECTS COVERED

Exhibits Under Direction of W.
C. Bunch.

The negro exhibit building, one of the new and outstanding features of the Spartanburg county fair this fall, will present an unusual array of exhibits of different kinds which, according to appearances while being put up yesterday afternoon, will be interesting as well as most creditable. The building is located just inside the gate near the race track.

Under the direction of W. C. Bunch, county farm agent for negroes, who has devoted much time to the work and has co-operated to the fullest with the county fair officials in planning a variety of exhibits which would bring out talents and prove interesting, the exhibits were being set up yesterday afternoon.

The negro building will present exhibits in the women's department consisting of needle work, sewing, fancy work, preserves, cooking, flowers and children's work. Four community exhibits offered by Whitney, Fairmont,

Fairs - 1926

Tennessee Colored Fair Association

**President A. R. Turner
Issues Another Appeal**

**Secretary N. C. Davis Sends
Out Letter Asking For
Large Exhibits**

Preparations for the first annual exhibition of the Tennessee Colored State Fair continue to go forward with feverish activity. The president, A. R. Turner, was active all last week getting messages and sending publicity matter to the Rutherford County Fair at Murfreesboro and to the Sumner County Fair at Gallatin, together with special messages to the surrounding territory adjacent to Nashville particularly throughout Middle Tennessee. The Sec. Mr. N. C. Davis, was also busy getting around the middle section of the state, making requests to individuals and calling upon manufacturers urging that they will an exhibit. It was further announced that more than \$1500.00 is already available for prizes and premiums.

The attractions at the Fair promise to eclipse or to surpass all expectations. Assurances have been given that the exhibits will consist of displays in every line of endeavor. The agriculture and live stock exhibit is being arranged by a special committee. The manufacturing end is being looked after in like manner, while the art, the needle work and home economic departments are getting no little attention.

The promoters are pushing the fact that there will be three big days and nights. There is to be a horse show; in connection with this will follow a poultry and agriculture exhibit, then comes the big auto race. Speed demons, automobile enthusiasts and devotees of the circular track are timing their engines, looking over their tires, getting their machinery in working condition. They promise to break a num-

ber of speed records, as well as to establish new ones. Mr. Davis the secretary of the Fair, has sent out the following letter:

"The Tennessee Colored State Fair is now a regular organized and chartered institution."

The first annual exhibition will be held at the State Fair Grounds on the 7, 8, and 9 of October, this year.

The officials of the state including the Commissioner of agriculture are giving their support and indorsement to the project with a view to encouraging the better production of live stock, poultry and agricultural produce among the colored people of the state by educational means and the awarding of premiums.

A complete catalogue is being compiled and you will be given an opportunity to secure advertising space therein by an early visit to you on the part of our representative in charge of Brown, Memphis, Mrs. A. L. Brown, this part of our work. You have the option of calling our secretary on the telephone or addressing him by mail. C. C. Johnson, Franklin, Mrs. C. O. Hunter, Columbia, Mrs. Robert Burt, Clarksville.

Yours very truly,

Tennessee Colored State Fair,
N. C. DAVIS, Secretary.

TENNESSEE COLORED STATE FAIR

Women's Department

By Mrs. Frankie Pierce

Dear Women of Tennessee, we are being called upon for the first time in the history of our State to take part in our own State Fair. I am sure that we realize what a splendid opportunity we have to show to the general public, and to the citizens of our great State, how well we can respond

Tennessee

o the colored women, the Women's Department, the greatest attraction of the Fair. Begin now to work fast, and the victory will be ours. There will be plenty of space for all. And plenty of prizes for all.

Honorary Committee

Mrs. Millie E. Hale, Mrs. Pearl Reed, Mrs. T. J. Roupe, Mrs. Wm. Napier, Mrs. T. G. West, Mrs. J. C.

strating and exhibiting ~~value~~ and value to the community and their race in general.

Words of praise and commendation were expressed by the secretary for the kind and generous way in which the leading white people of Memphis have encouraged and co-operated with us in featuring from year to year this educational and industrial programme.

Along with the features already mentioned a popularity contest is to be staged by the schools of the city and county, and a musical contest between the choirs of the churches.

Gospel songs and negro spirituals will be featured. Competent judges will award handsome prizes for the winners in this particular line.

Dr. E. W. Irving is president of the Colored Tri-State Fair Association and Dr. T. G. Patterson, secretary-manager. Directors include W. A. Locke, Rev. G. W. Guy, Rev. C. W. Graham, Rev. J. W. Ribbons, William Claxton, Hon. T. H. Hayes, Dr. G. L. Williams, Jack Bradley, Dr. J. B. Martin, T. M. Stigall, John Ingram, Rev. J. S. Strong, Rev. R. B. Roberts, Dr. C. A. Terrell, Lawyer T. H. Johnson, Rev. T. H. Johnson, Rev. W. L. Petty, E. F. Scott, Rev. J. L. Campbell and E. M. Roddy.

Officers

Mrs. Frankie Pierce, Director.
Mrs. M. A. Southall, Assistant.
Mrs. Malinda Bunch, Secretary.
Mrs. George Anderson, Secretary.
Mrs. Ambrose Caliver, Secretary
Mr. W. S. Candler, Secretary.

Knoxville.

Mrs. W. A. Lewis, Hospitality.

Mrs. Hattie Scott Martin, General Exhibits.

Mrs. Cora Harding, General Exhibits.

Mrs. Bessie McCauley, General Exhibits.

Mrs. LaPrage, General Exhibits, Chattanooga.

Advisory Committee

Mrs. Georgia Boyd, Nashville, Mrs. Ida Taylor, Nashville, Mrs. E. T. Brown, Memphis, Mrs. A. L. Brown, this part of our work. You have the Memphis, Mrs. Mable McKay, Parson, Mrs. B. H. Norrell, Springfield, Mrs. C. C. Johnson, Franklin, Mrs. C. O. Hunter, Columbia, Mrs. Robert Burt, Clarksville.

COLORED FAIR OCT. 13.

BIGGEST EXPOSITION IN 15 YEARS FORECAST BY BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

The Colored Tri-State Fair will open Oct. 13 and continue for four days, closing Oct. 16. For 15 years the colored fair has been teaching and demonstrating thrift and economy as well as exhibiting the progress made by the race along lines of education and co-operation. Domestic arts and science, manual training and better farming have been the objective features of the fair. Nothing has done more to stimulate interest along this line than the colored fair.

This year the board of directors has revised the premium list, offering larger prizes and premiums, so as to encourage and guarantee more competition and a larger variety of exhibits.

According to reports from the agricultural agents and directors of the fair, this year will be the biggest and best ever held.

It is the desire of the directors that racial interest along the lines of thrift, economy, home economics and better farming be pushed until the remotest section of the tri-states will become deeply interested in demon-

strating and exhibiting ~~value~~ and value to the community and their race in general.

Words of praise and commendation were expressed by the secretary for the kind and generous way in which the leading white people of Memphis have encouraged and co-operated with us in featuring from year to year this educational and industrial programme.

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Knoxville.

Mrs. W. A. Lewis, Hospitality.

Mrs. Hattie Scott Martin, General Exhibits.

Mrs. Cora Harding, General Exhibits.

Mrs. Bessie McCauley, General Exhibits.

Mrs. LaPrage, General Exhibits, Chattanooga.

Mrs. Georgia Boyd, Nashville, Mrs. Ida Taylor, Nashville, Mrs. E. T. Brown, Memphis, Mrs. A. L. Brown, this part of our work. You have the Memphis, Mrs. Mable McKay, Parson, Mrs. B. H. Norrell, Springfield, Mrs. C. C. Johnson, Franklin, Mrs. C. O. Hunter, Columbia, Mrs. Robert Burt, Clarksville.

Yours very truly,

Tennessee Colored State Fair,
N. C. DAVIS, Secretary.

MEET ME

Commercial Appeal
At The Colored Tri-State

FAIR

10-10-26

**At Tri-State Fair Grounds
Memphis, Tenn.**

October 13, 14, 15, 16, 1926

Gates Open at 9:30 A. M. General Admission 50c; Children 25c

**Street Parade Features
Opening Day's Program**

**WONDERFUL DISPLAY—HIGH
CLASS EXHIBITS WITH
MUCH ENTHUSIASM**

Featured by a mammoth Street Parade, with hundreds of spectators looking on, traversing the principal thoroughfares of the city, winding its way from Hadley Park to Cumberland Park where the State Fair Grounds are, the First Annual Tennessee Colored State Fair opened Thursday under the most flattering circumstances and with a promise of a successful three day's exhibition. The various Committees with their Chairman had worked untiringly to make it a success. The women walked off with the honors and

laurels, they having placed the largest number of exhibits in the whole exhibition. The Women's Building is a thing of beauty. Every available space in the three story Exposition Building is filled with needle work, in fact, everything imaginable so that the Fair started off with a big boost. It took about three days to install all the exhibits. President Turner, Secretary Davis with Mrs. Frankie Pierce heading up the women's division, assisted by Mrs. G. A. Boyd and Mrs. Southall augmented by the workers in the large number of Clubs spent almost two nights at the Fair Grounds in order that the installation of the exhibits might be completed before the opening day. The Committee on awards together with the judges and clerks began their tour of inspection Wednesday morning. It consumed almost the en-

fire day. There were many beautiful creations shown during the three days. The judges were not slow to recognize the merit plus the ability of the individuals. Some of the high awards went to artists and artisans. Blue ribbons took first prizes. Ribbons representing the second prizes and scores of awards for meritorious work were placed. The latter named could not secure prizes as they were not catalogued. There were many special features through out the three days. One at Cumberland Park. It was the largest of the many things brought out at this fair. Attendance at any fair of occasion fair in its first annual effort was the ever seen in Nashville among the large number of County exhibits and great people. The grand stand, which the amount of stuff placed on display is calculated to hold 15,000, was filled from the various Counties. Special to over-flowing. The side bleachers mention is given to the Marshall County and the grounds were a teeming mass of humanity. It was pronounced by every one as not only the largest crowd attendance, but the most orderly crowd. Every attraction at the fair on the last day was well patronized. The program for the whole day, which had been fully announced, was one of the best given to the public.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 15—24
Approximately 15,000 spectators attended the first Annual Tennessee Colored State Fair on last Saturday morning. The fair, which was held at Cumberland Park, was a great success. The attendance was very large, and the exhibits were numerous and varied. The fair was opened with a grand parade through the city, followed by a series of attractions, including a band concert, a horse show, a dog show, and a variety of other entertainments. The fair was well received by the public, and it is expected to be a great success in the future.

The exhibits occupied prominent places in every building in the park. Saturday night's program was one of the big features of the entire week. It consisted of a young ladies' drill by fourteen ladies under the direction of Mrs. A. E. Tittle. This was in the woman's Building, and was accompanied by splendid music with Mrs. Sadie Kelly at the piano. Then there was a big horse show out on the race track that proved a delight to the thousands. In addition to this there were other concessions and fire works, the Big Dipper, The Old Mill, the Aeroplane, Santa Claus, the Dogdem, the Shooting Gallery and dozens of other side attractions, which furnished amusement to the throng that lingered long even when the exhibits were being dismantled. They seemed to regret that the Fair was passing into history.

With fanfare and frolic the exposition was begun by a parade of decorated automobiles and floats accompanied by marching fraternal orders which started at Hadley park and proceeded on a line of march that included sections of Jefferson and Cedar streets and the public square. While the Negro citizens were winding their way to the grounds, officials and assistants were busy putting the finishing touches on exhibits of agricultural products, women work, live stock and merchants' goods that would do credit to any fair organization, especially to one where all details were arranged within a little more than a month. Of laces, quilts, preserves, towels, table linens, lamp shades and other household articles on exhibit in the Woman's building there seemed almost to be no end. Three hundred exhibits in this department, under the direction of Mrs. J. F. Pierce, superintendent of the Tennessee Vocational School

GREAT RECORD SET FOR SUCCEEDING YEARS BY OFFICIAL'S HARD WORK

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Tennessee

OCT 7 1926

FINE QUALITY IS SEEN IN DISPLAYS AT NEGRO FAIR

First Colored Exposition Opened With Parade Through City.

Tennessee's first annual Negro State Fair, opening this morning at the state fair grounds to continue through Saturday, surpassed even the hopes of the group of progressive Negro citizens with whom the idea originated last summer from the standpoint of attendance and volume and variety of exhibits and entertainment features. N. C. Davis, secretary, predicted that 5,000 persons would visit the grounds today.

With fanfare and frolic the exposition was begun by a parade of decorated automobiles and floats accompanied by marching fraternal orders which started at Hadley park and proceeded on a line of march that included sections of Jefferson and Cedar streets and the public square. While the Negro citizens were winding their way to the grounds, officials and assistants were busy putting the finishing touches on exhibits of agricultural products, women work, live stock and merchants' goods that would do credit to any fair organization, especially to one where all details were arranged within a little more than a month.

Of laces, quilts, preserves, towels, table linens, lamp shades and other household articles on exhibit in the Woman's building there seemed almost to be no end. Three hundred exhibits in this department, under the direction of Mrs. J. F. Pierce, superintendent of the Tennessee Vocational School

for Colored Girls and president of the city and state associations of colored women's clubs, were judged Wednesday by a committee of Nashville club women and educational leaders, headed by Mrs. James C. Bradford, president of the Nashville Art Association, and Mrs. Robert W. Nichol, secretary of the same organization. Evidence that nearly \$2,000 was distributed in awards in the woman's department was shown by the scores of blue and red ribbons that dotted the cases. Mrs. Pierce was assisted in assembling the woman's work by Mrs. Henry Allen Boyd.

That negro women of Nashville and Tennessee could gather together such a large collection of their handwork on such short notice seemed incredible until officials explained that the exhibits represented the yearly progress work of 47 Nashville clubs with a membership of 500 women, and 80 clubs throughout the state. The names of the contributing organizations were placed above the booths and club colors were blazoned in decorations. Mrs. Pierce pointed out that everything was the actual handwork of the women, no business firms having entered any exhibits in the woman's department. There are 250 negro women's clubs in Tennessee, the state president said, with a total membership of 10,000 women doing such work.

An oblong platter of brown and white design that belonged to the great-great-great-grandmother of Mrs. Rosa Johnson, who was a slave in the household of George Washington, is one of the high lights of the first booth in the woman's department, which is devoted to historical articles. Elephant tusks, a leopard skin and other trophies of Africa brought back by Bishop I. B. Scott of the Methodist Church formed another group in the history booth, and old-fashioned gowns and bedspreads handed down from as far back as 1826 were clustered about the cases.

Especially interesting was a quilt of 1,226 pieces made and placed on exhibit by Mrs. Etta Miller. The booth prepared by the Gaité de Coeur club, a leading negro woman's society, was well rounded in linens and other handwork. Miss Aileen Smith had a remarkable collection of artificial flowers which she made, and exhibits of the ne-

gro normal school, in charge of C. R. Hall and F. E. Thompson, were varied and well carried out.

Little Cecile Jefferson, a 12-year-old negro girl, was the recipient of a prize from The Tennessean for her animal models done in plaster of paris. The negro school de-

partment of the Nashville public schools placed exhibits which lined the walls and cases of six booths, ranging from penmanship to canning. The work shown by the Tennessee Vocational School for Colored Girls was also attractive as was that of many other negro institutions, including Meharry College, which had placed an exhibition of hospital methods and equipment.

Potatoes, tomatoes and every other kind of vegetable and grain formed the 13-exhibit section in agriculture under direction of Prof. G. W. Center, negro county agricultural agent. N. C. Davis was in charge of a healthy looking live stock exhibit that included 15 exhibits.

"Nashville Day" will continue this afternoon with motorcycle races at 2:10 o'clock and jubilee singing contest tonight.

Both Governor Austin Peay and Mayor Hilary E. Howse, speakers at the opening of the fair, praised the negro race for their interest and progress they are making in women's work, agriculture, commerce and administration.

The parade, in which were hundreds of automobiles carrying prominent negroes of Nashville in the business and professional world, started at Hadley park and ended at the fair grounds.

The speaking was held in front of the grandstand and a large audience hearing the state's chief executive and Mayor Howse.

Fairs - 1926

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Appeal

OCT 14 1926

HUNDREDS OF NEGROES AT 16TH ANNUAL FAIR

Darkies Happy as They
Mingle in Great Festival.

Happy and carefree, proud and glee-
ful, hundreds of negroes of this sec-
tion thronged the Fair Grounds last
night for the sixteenth annual Tri-
State Negro Fair. The sound that
came from the throng was an en-
semble of laughs, shouts and yelps,
mingled with the whirr and rumble
of the various fun-making apparatus
at the grounds. With gay "browns"
hanging to their arms, happy negro
boys walked here and there; old ne-
groes, young negroes, middle-aged ne-
groes, all hues and types, moved in
and out, 'round and about in the
greatest negro gathering held in Mem-
phis in many years.

And never were the darkies any
more proud of what they had to
show. Farm exhibits, coming from
the fields of snowy white and yellow
gold, educational exhibits made up by
their boys and girls at the schools
that are growing better every year,
all making a sum total that the ne-
groes themselves would readily flaunt
in the faces of those who would dis-
courage the black man with his home
in Dixie, make the big exhibition.

A good many more farm exhibits
are in evidence this year. Fair lead-
ers take that as a good omen, show-
ing, they say, a growing interest in
the fair itself. Many of the schools
have co-operative school exhibits with
individuals starred here and there.

But the main things of real interest
at the fair last night were the ne-
groes themselves. Rising above the
roar of the throng, along a little after
dark, was heard some real old-
time negro crooning. It was melody
itself, coming from 200 negro jubilee
singers.

And the negroes are not without
their orators. Dr. Sutton E. Griggs,
recognized as one of the south's fore-
most negro leaders, was one of the
principal orators of the day. His ad-
dress on "Co-operative Efficiency"
was a speech not to be heard every
day in Memphis or any other place.

Arkansas takes the honors today.
Many new attractions will come in
with the Arkansas darkies. A mam-
moth baby show will be held at 2:30
this afternoon. The pickaninneys will
be looked over by leading negro phys-
icians and all physical defects de-
tected and prescribed for. Out of the
collection will be picked the prize
babies to wear the ribbons as the best
negro babies in the tri-states.

Daily attractions are being held at
the grandstand, featuring harness rac-
ing in the afternoon and vaudeville
performances in the evening, along
with special entertainment by home
talent.

Miscellaneous—Jack Reelford, Good-
lettsville; Mrs. T. G. West, Nash-
ville; Mrs. Willie Walker, Nashville;
Mrs. Starnes, Nashville; Mrs. B. F.
Martin, Jr., Nashville; Mrs. W. D.

Tennessee

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Banner

NOV 14 1926

AWARDS AT TENNESSEE COLORED STATE FAIR

Awards to winners in various events
and departments of the Tennessee
colored state fair, held at Cumberland
park, October 7, 8 and 9, were an-
nounced Saturday by the fair officials.
The premiums totaled \$2,941.20.

Will Latham, Nashville, won the
automobile race, with a premium of
\$30; Jim Carson came second with
a premium of \$40, and Martin Wil-
liams third, with a premium of \$30.

Winners in the horse show, home
baking and cooking, needlework and
other departments follow:

Motorcycle Races — Robert Tyree,
Nashville; George Woods, Joe B.
Robertson.

Parade — Mrs. Hattie Reardon,
Nashville; Mrs. M. B. Carter, Rev.
Zema Hill.

Horse Show—Al Phillips, Nashville;
Simon Patterson, Gallatin; Rev. L.
T. Bufford, Gallatin; W. B. Tunstall;
Mrs. W. B. Tunstall, Nashville; An-
derson Martin, Nashville; Albert Mc-
Christian, Nashville; Herman Hatch-
er, Nashville; Lewis Alexander,
Hartsville; Joe Douglas, Gallatin;

Joe Collins, Nashville; Henry Jen-
nings; E. H. Payne, Nashville;
Henry Green, Nashville; George Wil-
liams, Nashville; George West, Nash-
ville; John Scruggs, Lebanon; George
Parker, Nashville; Louis Rucks, Leba-
non.

HORSE RACES.

Will Dobbins, Nashville; Pret Cole-
man, Murfreesboro; Mose Sims, Mur-
freesboro; Tom Buford; Miss N. H.
Shane, Farmington.

Chickens—J. F. McCauley, Hermit-
age; Mrs. Dora Ferguson, Nashville;
John L. Smithson, Nashville; N. C.
Woods, Dickson.

Hogs—Fount Maxwell, Nashville;
Mrs. Katie Ewing, Nashville; Rev.

L. T. Bufford, Gallatin; Joe Black-
man, Antioch; T. W. Patterson, Nash-
ville; John Maxwell, Nashville; James
Rucks, Nashville.

Mules—Joe Blackman, Nashville.
Jack—R. C. Copeland.

Food and vegetables—Miss Evelyn
Jennings, Nashville; Mrs. Alonza
Watley, Nashville; Mrs. A. Caliver,
Nashville; Miss Lee Stone, Nashville;

Mrs. J. L. Griffin, Nashville; Mrs.
Narcissus West, Nashville; Mrs. Ed-
ward Lowery, Nashville; Hiram
Cartwright, Goodlettsville; Miss Eddie
M. Woodfolk, Nashville; Ellis
Scales, Kirkland; Mrs. Mary Ella
Douglas, Nashville; Mrs. L. M. Thom-
as, Nolensville; Mrs. W. B. Smith,
Nashville; Prof. J. E. Hickman, Nol-
ensville; Miss Annie Armstrong,
Nashville.

Miscellaneous—Jack Reelford, Good-
lettsville; Mrs. T. G. West, Nash-
ville; Mrs. Willie Walker, Nashville;
Mrs. Starnes, Nashville; Mrs. B. F.
Martin, Jr., Nashville; Mrs. W. D.

ville; Miss Lena Kirby, Christiana;
Miss Mary Childress, Mrs. Susie
Odell, Mrs. Georgia Williams, Miss
Emma Rhodes, A. B. Thompson,
Farmington; Andrew White, J.
E. Maxwell, John Leah, Her-
mitage; Green Evans, Hermitage.

MANY IN COUNTY.

Hattie Patterson, J. F. McCauley
Hermitage; N. C. Woods, Dickson;
Miss Lucile Smith, Miss Maggie Bur-
nett, Nashville; Mrs. Minnie Bledsoe,
Elkton; Mrs. George Malone, Lynn-
ville; Mrs. Mary Moore, Lynnville;
Miss Mollie Card, Antioch; Mrs. Lou-
ella Beard, Christiana; Miss Maxwell,
Mrs. L. B. Crosby, Fosterville; Mrs.
Ida Moppins, Fosterville; Mrs. Ida
Murphy, Lynnville; Miss Georgia
Searcy; Mrs. Mary Phillips, Christiana;
Mrs. Mattie Jenkins, Prospect;
Henrietta Lowe, Christiana, Bertha
Tillman, Bell Buckle; Mrs. Laura Bas-
kett, Dickson; Mrs. Milviana Cooper,
Bell Buckle; Prof. E. J. Hickman, No-
lensville; Cedar Grove Community ex-
hibit; Mt. Nebo Community exhibit;
S. A. McClain, Hermitage; Kinch
Warren, Antioch; William Battle, Antioch;
Mrs. Mays Moore, Lynnville;
Mrs. J. D. Anderson, T. W. Patton,
Providence community exhibit; Ma-
sonic Home, Hobert Gooch, Nolens-
ville, Miss Shane, Farmington; Mrs.
Sophonia Braden, Lynnville; Mrs. Ida
Cooper, Wartrace; Mrs. John E. Mat-
thews, Goodlettsville; Anderson Polk,
Nolensville; Andrew Rucker, Andrew
White, Miss Lillie Hogatt; Sam Hock-
ett, Hermitage; Walden Sinclair No-
lensville; James Collins, Hugh Led-
ford, Clarksville; Collier Putter on,
Ben Riems, Clarksville; Chester Max-
well; Mrs. Seppie Braden, Lynnville;
Miss Beulah Morris, Hermitage;

Miss Fannie Hamilton; Mrs. Z. I.
Page; Mrs. A. E. Tittle; Joe Black-
man, Antioch; Mrs. Hattie Baker;

Miss Collie Bryant, Ridge top.

PAINTING, PRODUCE.

Mrs. Janette Carter, Nashville;
Mike Copeland, Nolensville; Ben E.
Jones, Nolensville; Miss F. Watson;
Mrs. W. H. Patton; R. C. Copeland,
Nolensville; Mrs. H. A. Boyd; Mrs.
H. Cartwright; Mitch Cantrell, Good-
lettsville; Robert Woods, Nolensville;
A. J. Thompson, Farmington; Thomas
Patterson; Herschell Williams, Clarks-
ville; Mrs. S. B. Neal; Sam Hockett,
Hermitage; Dave Wilson; Mrs. An-
nie Baker, Goodlettsville.

Hugh Ledford, Clarksville; Wiley
Jobe, Nolensville; R. P. Holeral, Fount

Maxwell, J. C. Rucker, John Leath,
Hermitage; Miss Laura Cantrell, Mrs.

T. A. Waters, Mrs. Laura Brooks,

Mrs. R. Johnson, Samuel Jobe, Nol-

ensville; Mrs. L. S. Headen, Mrs. K.

Foster Battle.

SCHOOL TAKES PRIZES.

Girls' Vocational School, Nashville;
Business Women's Progressive Club,
Nashville; T. W. Patterson, Mrs. Jen-
nie Hardin, Mrs. Georgia Collier, Miss
T. W. Ledbetter, Colored Detention
Home of Humane Commission, Nash-
ville; Tennessee School for the Blind,
Nashville; A. & I. State College, Nash-
ville; Decaturville County Community
Exhibit, Meharry Medical College,
Nashville; Mrs. Sallie Snipes, Miss
Lillie Heckett, Hermitage; Mrs. Annie
Ewing, Farmington; Miss John L.
Johnson, Goodlettsville; Miss Louise
Johnson, Nolensville; Miss Ruby
Leath, Hermitage; Mrs. F. R. Rucker,
Mrs. Ora Taylor, T. R. Leathford,
Clarksville; Jos. Rucker, Mt. Pisgah
Community; Goodlettsville Community
Exhibit, Mrs. Georgia Rucker, Mrs.

Annie Snell, Mrs. Myrtle McKelney,
Antioch; Mrs. Mollie Carney, Bell
Buckle; Miss Jane Joyner, Goodletts-

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Journalism

OCT 14 1926

Negro State Fair Is Credit to Race, Speakers Declare

Howse, Hancock and
Fort Speak at Open-
ing of Show.

The negro citizens of Tennessee
have wrought wonderfully in the
last two years, Judge Joel E. Fort,
Jr., state purchasing agent, rep-
resenting Gov. Austin Peay, told
500 or more attendants at the ne-
gro state fair Thursday afternoon,
who assembled in the woman's
building to hear addresses by Mr.
Fort, Mayor Howse and Homer
Hancock, state commissioner of
agriculture. The speakers were
presented by A. D. Turner, secre-
tary of the fair association.

Governor Peay, Judge Fort told
his audience, has a wonderful in-
terest in every individual in Ten-
nessee, without respect to race or
station, as well as the state at
large.

He complimented the negro wo-
men, led by Mrs. J. F. Pierce, state
women's club federation head, on
their fine showing in the depart-
ment of women's work and declar-
ed that there was a spirit of so-
ciability and community of interest
among visitors at the grounds yes-

terday that was lacking in other
expositions that he had witnessed
in the same place.

Race Belongs Here

Judge Fort spoke of his early
and happy associations with mem-
bers of the negro race and said
that the race belongs here, where
it is more beloved than in any
other spot on earth. Aided by the
loving efforts of white persons to
educate, elevate and enoble the
negro people, he urged that the
state fair be made an annual event
to surpass which the white citi-
zens would have to look to their
laurels.

Mrs. Pierce, in introducing the
second speaker, Mayor Howse,
paid tribute to Mrs. Robert W.
Nichol and Mrs. James C. Brad-
ford and the committee of Nash-
ville club women and social work-

ers assembled by them to judge the hand work exhibits of the women's department. Mayor Howse, she called a man whom the negro people of Nashville love and stand solidly behind in all he attempts.

Mayor Howse responded with a wish that he might never disappoint the negro citizens in the trust they have placed in him. "Let's forget all about race prejudice," he appealed, "for there isn't any such thing between the educated classes of both races."

Hancock Third Speaker

Commissioner Hancock was the third speaker of the afternoon. Agriculture, he pointed out, is the basic industry of the country and the only safe basis on which any nation can build.

The governor and the legislature couldn't have done anything wiser, he said, than by appropriating funds to aid fair associations throughout the state put on their expositions. As an incentive to better farming and homework, the fair has no equal and as a liberal cash education in agricultural methods and of the "way the other half of to make the selection of any school the county lives," it has no rival of higher education in the state, Mr. Hancock said. To produce including seminaries, large crops of good quality on small acreage he defined as the ideal of the farmer.

First award for the best decorated automobile in the parade that marched through downtown Nashville to the fair grounds at noon was given to Mrs. Hattie Reardon, consisting of \$50. Second and third places were captured by Mrs. M. B. Carter and the Rev. Zema Hill. Mr. Hancock, Judge Fort and Mayor Howse served as judges.

Motorcycle races and a horse race took up most of the afternoon with contest for the best jubilee singers were held last night.

Historic Sampler.

A sampler embroidered in 1826 by Martha Winfield, a Virginia lady, was an unique and interesting exhibit in the history booth. The sampler is the property of Mrs. E. L. Hendray, 411 Eighth avenue, north, a descendant of a servant in Mrs. Winfield's household, whom Mrs. Winfield taught to read from the embroidered letters. Later this little negro girl, the ancestor of Mr. Hendray, made a vest of exquisite texture and pattern, which is also on display.

A large platter, oblong in shape and decorated with quaint brown figures, is the property of Sopronia Mayberry, of Nashville, who inherited it from the Bennett family, her people's owners, who came from the Watauga settlement in North Carolina in 1796 in an oxcart. Other interesting articles, belonging to Maggie L. Mayberry, are on exhibit.

Robert Waller, of Nolensville, is the owner and designer of a machine which he has on exhibit attached to the lighted rear wheel of a touring car, used to hull walnuts. Take it along to the woods and hull your nuts is the idea.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

DEC 1 1926

COLORED STATE FAIR TO AWARD 6 SCHOLARSHIPS

Students to be Given Free Tuition and Board.

The officials of the Tennessee colored state fair, in addition to applying themselves to the formation of constructive plans for better farming and live stock raising for the 1927 exhibition at Nashville, will award six prizes to students.

The prizes will be tuition and better farming and homework, the board and a certain amount of cash.

The individual will be permitted

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MEMPHIS, TENN.

Appra

DEC 2 1926

NEGRO FAIR FOR JACKSON.

State Charter Granted to Group of Colored Citizens.

JACKSON, Tenn., Dec. 1.—Announcement as been made of the granting of a state charter to a group of local colored citizens for the purpose of establishing a colored fair with its own fair grounds. Included in the project also is the establishment of a colored baseball park, playground and recreational center. The name of the new incorporation is Colored Citizens' and Farmers' Development Association. It is one of the largest colored projects planned in this section.

The incorporators are as follows: A. W. Adams, P. L. Harden, L. G. Murray, A. M. Dobbins, Will McMullen, J. H. Daniels and J. E. McNeely, all leaders in colored activities.

The first important move in the plans will be the selection and purchase of a fair grounds site, which is expected to be done within the next few weeks.

Fairs - 1926.

Texas

COLORED HOUSTONIANS PLAN FALL EXPOSITION

The Gulf Coast Fair Association, which has for its purpose the encouraging of agriculture, education and the industrial activities of the colored race, plans to throw wide the doors to its fall fair here October 20, and close October 31.

The men back of the movement are: Rev. S. W. Johnson, president; Sid Isles, first vice; D. A. Hall, second vice; A. J. Williams, recording secretary; H. C. Hickey, treasurer; L. G. Luper, manager-executive secretary; publicity committee, N. C. Hickey, chairman; Sid Isles, A. J. Williams, W. H. Wilson and Rev. S. W. Johnson.

EXAMINER

Navasota - Tex

Nov 1 1926

COLORED FOLKS WON PRIZES AT DALLAS FAIR

Minnie Graves, County Demonstration agent for the colored folks, showed the editor of the Examiner-Review this week two pretty ribbons - a pink and a blue - that were won by colored people of Grimes County on entries at the State Fair recently held in Dallas.

The blue ribbon was awarded Vera Fay Turner of Navasota as first prize on work.

The pink went to Nancy L. Roan of Anderson, as fourth prize for a luncheon set made from a flower sack.

These prizes were not large in dollars and cents, but the winning of a prize at a state fair is quite an honor. The first prize amounted to \$2.00 in cash and the other was \$1.25. Checks for each have been received.

The demonstration agent informs

us that Nancy Roan has won \$8.50 in prizes this fall, she having taken prizes not only at Dallas but also in the Grimes County Fair held at Anderson and in the short course at Prairie View.

DALLAS, TEX.

Semi-Weekly Farm News

NOV 5 1926

Negroes Hold Crockett Fair.

CROCKETT, Texas, Nov. 4.—The Houston County Fair for negroes was held in Crockett Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The farm exhibits and exhibits from the several civic clubs in different parts of the county were very creditable. The fair was held under the direction of H. C. Langrum, negro demonstration agent for the county. There were many farm exhibits, many exhibits of hogs and poultry and the preserving and canning department were excellent.

DALLAS, TEX.

News

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Fairs - 1926

Virginia.

VIRGINIAN-PILOT
NORFOLK, VA.

VIRGINIAN-PILOT
NORFOLK, VA.

OCT 17 1926

COLORED FAIR WILL OPEN NEAR SUFFOLK TUESDAY MORNING

Col. R. L. Brewer Will Be
Speaker Wednesday; Farm
Exhibits Among Features

Suffolk, Oct. 16.—The Tidewater Fair, known as the Colored State Fair, will open its gates Tuesday, October 19, at the grounds on the Norfolk road. The buildings have been put in repair, new buildings added and indications are that the fair will be a great success.

On Tuesday, Agricultural Day will be celebrated, and there will be farm demonstrations and speeches on farm problems.

On Wednesday, Col. R. L. Brewer will make an address and there will be a special musical program.

Thursday will be Home Coming Day, with James T. Carter, grand treasurer of the colored Elks and an Elks' parade as the features of the day, with the Belleville Singers as an added attraction.

Friday will be Women's and Children's Day and speakers will be J. S. Collins, State organizer of St. Luke's; Ethel Lewis, teacher in Nansemond County; Lizzie Jenkins, teacher of home economics at Hampton.

The races each day will be among the principal features of the fair. Racing will begin daily at 2 p. m.

A big carnival has been secured and there will be a midway with all of the attractions that usually go with carnivals. Brilliant fireworks will be shown each night.

Officers of the Colored State Fair are Dr. J. W. Pierce, president; W. H. Crocker, secretary-manager; Robert Williams, treasurer; Dr. E. L. H. Rance, chairman executive committee; D. W. Lee, race secretary, and H. W. Land, starter.

OCT 22 1926

Colored Fair Records On Attendance Broken

J. T. Carter, of Richmond,
Colored Elks' Grand Treasurer,
Speaker of Day

Suffolk, Oct. 21.—Record-breaking attendance marked today at the State Colored Fair, now in session at the Tidewater Fair grounds. All day from early morning, cars, busses, trucks and horse-drawn vehicles have gone in steady procession to the Tidewater grounds and hundreds have come in over the various railroads into the city for the fair.

The Belleville singers were among the chief attractions for the day, and the address by James T. Carter, of Richmond, grand treasurer of the Elks of the World, colored, was preceded by a spectacular Elks parade with hundreds in the line of march.

Racing this afternoon was good and the day ended with a display of fireworks.

Women's and school children's day will be celebrated on Friday with a number of educators as speakers. Friday is expected to be another record-breaking day in attendance at the fair.

It was estimated that around 15,000 attended the fair today.

NORFOLK, VA.

OCT 21 1926

Colored State Fair Prize Winners Named

Attendance Increasing And Interest Growing Through Keen Competition

Suffolk, Oct. 20.—Crowds today attended the Colored State Fair, which is one of the best ever held here by colored people. In the competition of counties against counties Southampton won first prize, Surry second, and Isle of Wight third for the best showing.

Prizes on corn in the boys' club work were won by Eddie Rogers;

cotton, by William Smith; peanuts, by Warrick Walden. The prizes on single farm exhibits were awarded to James Edwards, T. L. G. Walden, C. W. Luke and W. L. Faulk.

School prizes were awarded to Booker Washington, first; Rosenwald, second; Gresham, third; Nansemond, fourth; Florence, fifth.

Prizes for flowers were won by Mary Howerton, Lillie Parker, Claudio Lee, Lizzie Ballard, George Valentine, Lessie Hunter.

The prizes for community clubs went to Lumms Club, first; Manning, second; Myrtle, third.

A splendid program with music by the Belleville singers, speaking by James T. Carter, and a big Elks parade will mark Thursday's events.

There is good harness racing each day, and fireworks each night.